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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Windy and colder tonight. Saturlay, fair and colder.

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DRUNKEN DRIVERS PLEADING GUILTY **ARE 4 IN NUMBER**

One Is Sailor Stationed At Johnsville: Truck Driver Pursued A Mile

FINES AND SENTENCES

Phila. Man Lighted Match, Battery Explodes, Eye Is Lost DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 25 - Of the 18, 1946, at Jenkintown. four drunken drivers, who pleaded

guilty before President Judge town, from Richard G. Havens, Sole-Hiram H. Keller, one was a Johnsville N. A. D. S. sailor; another was nities. They were married Sept. 26. a truck driver who was pursued 1947, at New Hope. by a Richboro fireman for more than a mile, a third was a County er. deceased (Northampton town-Seat mill hand, and the other was ship). Judge Keller handed down

rested Dec. 11, 1948, by Constable cedent and directing the issuance borough's new budget calls for the John Frey, was sentenced to pay of a precept to the Court of Com- spending of \$97,875 during this a fine of \$200, the costs of prosecu- mon Pleas. tion, and placed on probation for Judge Keller directed that the \$5.343.06.

suing the defendant for more than by the proponent. a mile, apprehended him again. Warren Hatzel, of Abington, testified he followed the defendant who was driving a truck and that he zig-zagged all over the highway.

"I drank some dago red which made me thirsty and then I had Activities of Interest To ington Heights trusteeship, \$200; washington Heights trusteeship, \$200; several beers," said the defendant. Fred Moser, 50, Red Lion Rd., Bustleton, who appeared in court vearing dark glasses, said he lit a match to look into the battery in GLEANED BY SCRIBES his car and that it exploded and blew out his eye.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecu-

months, was sentenced by Judge cartoons on television. Keller to pay a fine of \$200 and pay the costs of prosecution.

5, 1948, following his visit to taprooms here, ran into a tow-truck and car. South of Edison. Richard Rimmer, Clinton Stiles and Stanley Rimmer were engaged in tow- were guests on Wednesday evening ing a vehicle along the highway of Miss Lorraine Harper. when the sailor's car crashed into Visits were paid on Sunday by or seven beers.

Willard S. Dimmig, 44, 119 Harvey ave., this place, who pleaded Walter Haas will be hostess to her guilty to drunken driving Dec. 4. bridge club. 1948, when he was arrested by of- George Moser, a student at Buckficer Clarence Irwin, after his car nell University, Lewisburg, weekcollided with a parked car near his ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home on Harvey avenue, was sen- A. L. Moser. tenced to pay a fine of \$200 and the costs of prosecution. George K. Tox and Russell B. Gulick were character witnesses.

WRIST FRACTURED

When a beam fell on him at the plant of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. plant, here, shortly before noon today, William Martin, 232 Buckley street, was hurt. Martin was taken to Harriman Hospital by Bucks County Rescue the upper lip.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

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P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Three Divorces Granted By Judge Hiram Keller

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 25 - Three Keller in addition to an opinion in the Orphans' Court. Divorces granted today upon pay-

nent of costs are as follows: James J. Mitchell, Jr., 636 Court C", Bristol Terrace, Bristol, from in the municipal building. Frances P. Mitchell, Wheatsheaf of desertion. They were married!

Aug. 23, 1940, at Morrisville. Elizabeth S. Davis. West Court and Lafayette sts., Doylestown, from Wm. Marray, John Wade, Armand Peter Davis, Davisville, and New DiRenzo; captain of blood donors, roads, Ivyland, on grounds of in- John Harmon; captain of equipdignities. They were married May

Kathleen W. Havens, Wrightsbury township, on grounds of indig-

a Philadelphian who lost an eye an opinion today in an appeal from when the battery in his automobile the decision of the Register of Wills of Bucks County refusing to admit GIVE ALL DETAILS John Shepherd, 34, 1512 North to probate a certain writing as the Howard st., Phila., who was ar- last will and testament of the de-

action of the Register of Wills or-Shepherd, who had been in trou- dering the issuance of a precept be cluding the cash balance of \$26,ble before, including buying stolen overruled and set aside, and that 549.06, follow: Taxes, \$50,000; taxgoods, fighting and other charges, the proceedings be returned to the es prior years, \$1,500; liquor liescaped from the 58-year-old offi- Register of Wills and that the will censes, \$1,200; building permits, cer. Richboro firemen, after being be probated and letters testamen- \$200; pole and health licenses, alerted by Constable Frey, and pur- tary issued thereon as applied for \$200; deed registration, \$200; fines,

All in The Various Communities

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor astion after pleading guilty to driv- sisted in preparing a surprise ing while drunk on the Yardley- birthday party for their nephew. Langhorne road Nov. 20, 1948, when Michael Rogalsky, at the home of collection, tax collector's fees, \$1,-Languorne road Nov. 20, 1948, when Michael Rogalsky, at the home of 700; premium on bond, \$175; other he was arrested by State Policeman his grandother. Mrs. Anna Rockett Dane of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Languagness and grandother by Robal was a state of the Robal wa he was arrested by State Policellan his grandholder, Michael, who expenses, \$900; total, \$2,775, Bor-Keith Dane, of the Langhorne sub-galsky, Philadelphia. Michael, who ough Hall, fuel and light, \$300; was five years old Tuesday, was de-Carl A. Bauer, 24, of Butler, a lighted to find several young friends maintenance, \$300. Total, \$600 sailor, who is now stationed at the waiting for him when he arrived at Total general government, \$9,175. Johnsville Naval Air Development his grandmother's home. For enter-Johnsville Naval Air Development his grandmother's home. For enterStation, and has been there for 14 tainment, the youngsters enjoyed and continuent to the salaries and wages, \$15.

FIREMEN START PLANS DISTRICTS TO GET

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nysse and son William, of Edgely, have made The sailor, who was arrested Dec. their home at 23 Fleetwing Drive.

HULMEVILLE

them. Very little damage was done Robert Harper and John Culkin, of as the sailor was not driving fast. Scranton, to the former's brother- Zion Lutheran Church, entertained He had served in the Navy six in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ears, and wore the Purple Heart. Frank Binder. Mr. Binder, principal several campaign ribbons and battle of Hulmeville school, has resumed stars. He admitted having had six his evening course studies at Temple University, Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening next, Mrs.

ANDALUSIA

man are confined to their home by Bristol; and Walter Shrenk, Croy-

Name VanDoren Pres't Of The Blood Donors

Possible improvements at Silver divorces were handed down yester- Lake bathing beach for the coming day by President Judge Hiram H. season, and how to secure better co-operation on the part of the public in preserving equipment, were under discussion at a meeting of Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad last evening. Members me

Officers were elected as follows Road, Morrisville RD 1, on grounds President, Walter VanDoren; vice president. Raymond Tomlinson; treasurer, Eugene Patterson; sec retary, Gasper Favoroso; trustees ment. Charles Doan

MORRISVILLE PUTS EXPENSES AT \$97,875

In the Estate of George J. Kauch- Estimates The Unappropriated Balance Will Be About \$5,343

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 25 - This year. This will leave a balance of

Estimated receipts for 1949, in-\$2,000; Williamson Park and Lower Makefield Township, \$900; sewer loan, Federal Government, \$5,475: motor license funds, \$6,844; park-\$50; pipe privileges, \$2,500; Washand miscellaneous, \$200; total, \$103-217.06.

Estimated expenditures: Administration - Secretary's salary. \$2,450; treasurer's salary, \$550; auditors fees, \$250; legal services and expenses, \$400; engineering. \$1,000; office supplies, \$750, and borough association dues and convention, \$400. Total, \$5,800. Tax

Police: Salaries and wages, \$15,and equipment, \$2,000; radio and ing meters, \$2,500. Total \$22,700 Fire: To fire companies, \$7,000: 300. Total protection, \$30,000.

Health and Sanitation: Board of Members of her sewing circle Health salaries, \$605; Board of

Continued on Page Three LUTHER LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

Members of the Luther League. their members and guests at a spa-Raymond Rodino and was held in June 16th and 11th. the parish house. Those attending: the Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Gleich-Margerum and daughter Winifred, on every detail from sandwich Legislature Vigel and daughter Grace Ann, Mrs.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

President Truman said last night covery is assured, President Tru-Squad. He sustained a fracture of that special interests were trying, man said. the right wrist and laceration of through Congress, to prevent fulfill-the upper lip.

Maurice Thorez, Communist lead-er, was condemned by the French ment of his campaign pledges. Ad- Assembly, 386 to 182, for having dressing a party dinner in Wash- urged his followers to side with ington, the President demanded Russia if Soviet troops invaded enactment of all his promised legis- France. The Government plans to lation, and threatened to stump the act against leading Communists. country again to rouse public sup- Yugoslavia indicated she would

> country, Army Secretary Royall submitting to the Foreign Ministers' told Mississippi Democrats they deputies a program asking border were wrong in fighting the Presi- rectification and autonomy for part dent's civil rights program. He of Slovene Carinthia. added that the people would not Former prisoners testified before meeting of Lansdale Borough Coun- pose this bookkeeping burden, coun-Barkley praised the proposed North forced-labor camps. One witness following the announcement that to most property-owners. vent a new world war.

> clause in the projected pact would to the Black Sea. bind all signatories to help each | Britain's Labor Government won other in such ways, also, if neces- a by-election in the Hammersmith by exactly the percentage of the penses in practically all depart sary, with armed force, as may seem district. desirable to defend the North At- Peace envoys of the Chinese Govlantic area. This version, worked ernment returned to Pelping after out by Secretary Acheson, was be- talks with Communist leaders, the lieved likely to meet approval of Communist radio said. Thirty the Senate and of the allied nations. House Republicans sought vainly to full halving of the old tax rate in the tentative budget as it had Norway should join the treaty ne- win from Secretary Acheson a would have resulted in a loss of been laid out to meet departmental gotiations quickly, Foreign Minister promise of new aid for the Chinese

Lange advised Parliament. The Marshall Plan should be con- a regime including Communists. tinued until Europe's economic re-

drop her claims for Austrian terri-In the heart of the "Dixiecrat" tory and for heavy indemnities by

"long support a party of projudice." an informal commission in this city cil. In San Francisco, Vice-President on their experiences in Russian Atlantic pact as an attempt to pre-| said Russia was repopulating her the aggregate assessment has been | Four plans were submitted to the border areas to create "an ethnic nearly doubled. The new figure councilmen and studied at last A new draft of the mutual aid insulating barrier" from the Baltic as it awaits ratification, is six mills. night's meeting, to work out the

Nationalists or a warning against Continued on Page Three

"FREEDOM IS NOT FREE"

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1949

One of the most frightening glimpses yet revealed of the One of the most frightening gampses yet levelled of mond C. Sidorsky, 222 Cleveland dustrialists and businessmen at an mental confusion into which the American people seem to have St., Bristol, tied for second place in open forum of the Bristol Rotary drifted is that supplied by General Omar H. Bradley in his recent the General Information Contest Club, held yesterday afternoon in

General Bradley has written an eloquent and impassioned according to results announced by that lower Bucks County will probplea for the American people to awaken to the dangers facing President Calvert N. Ellis. their government and their institutions. Paraphrasing the old adage that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." he says: psychology, was tied by Mary Phyl- gards to business activity. Freedom is not free.

He is horrified by the selfishness and materialism of the generation, distressed at indifference to public issues, dismayed at the apathy of America's men, women and children. These he traces to a let-down in home training, the free-school system, the F. Long, a junior from Baltimore W. Fechtenburg, who acted as mod-

Unless these trends are reversed, he warns in the most stirring language, the American people face the loss of self-government and all the rest of the inheritance passed down from the founders of the nation to the present generation.

But-and here is the appalling point-when it comes to identifying this inheritance, when General Bradley begins to stimulating reading on the part of Announcement was made by talk about the American social and governmental system, it the students at Juniata College. presently becomes apparent that he has no faint comprehension of the principles upon which the nation was established and RED CROSS CITES AID under which it grew great and prosperous. The system which General Bradley has in mind, and which

he fills in bit by bit like a jig-saw puzzle with his comments during his article, has no remote resemblance to the form of government created by such founders as Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Jefferson. If one must define the system so obviously in General Brad-

ley's mind, then the only term which fits it is that recent invention, the "pretty-word" synonym for Socialistic dictatorship: LIST RED CROSS WORK tries of the world. welfare state.

Presumably General Bradley would deny this. It may not be the result of any deliberate choosing on his part, in the tangle of Bristol volunteer Red Cross home Philadelphia, Hulmeville and Tren- real estate settlement to be made of political ideologies, that he has drifted to a concept so wholly service, has submitted the following different from the original Constitutional plan. He may be merely authentic resume of an actual case confused; he may have been so busy being a good soldier that on the 1948 file: he never had the chance to familiarize himself with fundamentals of the theory of government.

But piece by piece he builds up the picture of a welfare state for America. Whatever he says at one point which dis-BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS motor license runds, \$6,844; park- state for America. What it is statements elsewhere. His article is, his Red Cross field director as well assessment liens in fact dotted throughout with internal contradictions. This is in fact, dotted throughout with internal contradictions. This is always a symptom of fuzzy thinking, and ordinarily means that as home service, with various rethe writer is beyond his depth in a subject he does not under- quests for help.

At any event, the intense preoccupation which the welfare- married, was sent overseas, and his PLAY IS INCLUDED R. Ray and Mrs. Lorraine DeBarker state pattern holds over General Bradley's mind is perfectly wife became ill. When he did not apparent on examination of his article. He uses the word hear from her for sometime, he welfare," with various trimmings, no fewer than eight times again asked for RC help. Letters during the not-too-long article he has written.

Over and again, he uses it precisely as the Socialist propator to the Red Cross office. In all. gandists do—as though it were the one and only objective of the four reports were sent to him. national government. The word does appear, of course, in the preamble of the Constitution. But it is only one of the six listed occo of the Federal government. Never does General Bradley even refer to the other five fundamental objectives, was very worried. Before coming he took place. Characters included: Inc. of New Jersey and 207 North

FOR BIG CONVENTION

FUNDS FROM STATE help needed.

Companies Have Named The Committees

Moneys

PERKASIE, Feb. 25 - Firemen HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 - Audi- year, have already started preparations tor General G. Harold Wagner has Miss Landreth's committee conghetti dinner Saturday evening. County Firemen's Association to be to cities, boroughs, first class town-The dinner was prepared by Mrs. held here in June. The dates are ships in the Commonwealth. The

> made by the Ladies' Auxiliaries, the cost thereof. which are giving the companies The following are the political

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money represents the quarterly distribution out of a \$20,000,000,00 ap-Committees have been appointed propriation from the Motor License man and son, Edward, Mrs. Mark as long as six months ago, working Fund, as provided for by the 1947

Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Arthur making to the route of the big Use of the funds by local govern-Bolton and daughter Lois, Mrs. Fred parade. The parade will be held ments is limited to street, road and Saturday afternoon, and according bridge construction and mainten-Robert Sacks and daughters "Betty" to a spokesman, will probably draw ance. Allocations are made on a and Ann, Miss Lorraine Lovett, the a record crowd of 50,000 people, road mileage basis. The political Misses Elaine and Ann Swartz, Mrs. To show their faith in their plans, subdivisions are required to sub-"Dottie" and "Tommy" Zimmer- Raymond Rodino and son Raymond, arrangements already have been mit semi-annual reports showing made for 16,000 sandwiches for the the work that has been completed day of the parade. These will be under the provisions of the Act, and

their full support for the occasion, subdivisions in Bucks County par-The biggest parade ever staged ticipating; Boroughs: Bristol, \$1,in the local communities is the aim 622.27; Chalfont, \$368.57; Doylestown of the hosts. Tentative plans call \$1422.02; Dublin, \$60.94; Hulmeville, for the colorful spectacle to be tele- \$96.74; Ivyland. \$234.10; Langhorne vised through Philadelphia stations \$306.65; Langhorne Manor, \$470.14; Continued on Page Three

LANSDALE ADJUSTS TAX RATE AFTER NEARLY DOUBLING THE AGGREGATE ASSESSMENT OF BOROUGH

evaluation increase, but this did not ments. prove practical. The previous as- The plan finally adopted was one sessment aggregate was \$4.500,000, recommended by the finance chairand the new one is \$8,900,000.

revenue to the borough at a time needs. when council is struggling to keep This calls for a total borough exthe expenses within the bounds of penditure of \$181.746 during the Airlanes. last year's expenditures. An exactly

LANSDALE, Feb. 25 - The bor- proportionate reduction would have ough tax rate was tentatively slash- resulted in a tax rate running into ed to meet the sharp upturn of real several decimal places, just a shade estate assessments, at a special off six mills, and rather than imcil went to the full six. The small The tax rate was cut by one-half. fraction of a mill involved is trifling

On a proportionate basis, council year's expenditures. A serious probhad expected to bring down the rate lem was precipated by rising ex

man. Richard M. Bitner, 'calling for This is not quite doubled, and a a 5% reduction "across the board"

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Raymond C. Sidorsky Ties Thinks Business Will For 2nd Place In Contest

HUNTINGDON, Feb. 25 - Ray-

lis Gibbs, a senior from Jersey The subject for the discussion. split the \$10 second prize money, the Business Outlook in That studying chemistry. He won \$15 erator for the discussions. with a score of 142 points.

The General Information Con- who spoke were: Harold N. Crooktest is an annual event at Juniata er, Samuel Shire, Lester D. Thorne established over 20 years ago by a Joha T. Leonard, E. L. Helwig, Dau-suit involving Bristol residents and Huntingdon editor. It is designed mant Kusma. T. R. Janes, Devon one in which a New Britain towato broaden general knowledge by Smith and Burgess J. C. Schmidt, ship defendant is being sued for

Miss Frances Landreth Tells Rotary is a world-wide fellowship Corson st., Bristol, have been named of How Her Dep't Aided One Serviceman

Miss Frances Landreth, chairman

Based on case No. 82680; "Mr. A was inducted into the armed services soon after the war had ended.

"In the following six months he were forwarded by his field direc-

"This year he returned from overseas and after he had been back Act I was in Washington's study; \$246.82 with interest. for four days, he came to home service. His wife was still-ill and he in the ballroom where a minuet from Jan. 6, 1948, Henry A. Dreer. had worked out a plan, but needed help. An appointment was made for discussion with a home service Ann Tumminia; Susanne Corey, Landscape & Garden Service, New worker, and the way was opened for one more veteran to secure the Margaret Feehley; Mrs. John Adams. Britain township, the defendant in an action in assumpsit.

"Red Cross home service extenother expenses, \$300. Total, \$7,- Perkasie and Sellersville Auditor General Approves servicemen, veterans and their deded \$10,780,000 in financial aid to Payments From License pendents throughout the United States in 1948. The Southeastern Penna. Chapter helped 1.445 servicemen, veterans and their families ton's Story, choral speech by Grades JUNE 10TH AND 11TH FOR WORK ON ROADS who received \$224,000 in direct financial assistance during the

> for the convention of the Bucks approved payments of \$2,070,237.19 sists of: Mrs. Russell DeLong, Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. Earl Tomb, Mrs. II. Doyle Webb, and Mrs. George Wright.

FOOD SALE

and cake sale at State road and Kaiser, Carol Rappo, Michael King. Pennsylvania Railroad, reportedly Cedar avenue, starting at 11 o'clock Jean Scancella, John Kuhn, "Betty" for a steel concern. tomorrow morning. Vegetable soup Chase, John Cattani, Bonnie Rosser: and pepper pot will be on sale at "We are like George Washington." State Department of Forests and the Scout cabin, Third avenue and poem; "When Washington was just Waters until it was closed in 1917 State road, also at 11 o'clock, Pro- a Little Boy", song; "Who Took the Work on the Maritime Academy ceeds will be used for the cabin Hatchet out One Day," song; "The project, when it was first estabbuilding fund. Birthday of a Hero," poem.

Remain About Same Here

held at Juniata College last week, St. James parish house, indicate ably stay on a rather even keel Sidorsky, a junior majoring in during the next ten months in re-

Shore, both students having 138 "What the Next Ten Months Will of 225 possible points. They will Hold for Lower Bucks County, and SUM NAMED IS \$355 First prize was won by Howard Period." was selected by Richard Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Names Among the members of the Club

observed yesterday. The first Ro- Court of Common Pleas. GIVEN SERVICEMAN tary Club was organized in Chicago on February 23, 1995, by Paul P.

Public School News:

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PROGRAM PRESENTED

Pupils In Grades 1 To 6 At Tullytown Have An Enjoyable Day

TULLYTOWN, Feb 25 - A Washschool on Tuesday.

Adams, Ruth Stake; Mr. James The suit grows out of the pur

Mr. Thomas Jefferson, James Rappo. plainant. Lincoln's Gettysburg address. James Rappo, Lucille Mancini, Ruth Introduces Bill To Stake, Warren Fisher; Washing-

V and VI.

Giberson, Wayne Stake, Lois Robin- County. son, Michael Pirolli.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Butcher Locked in Ice Box; Thug Gets \$2,000 Philadelphia A thug locked a West Oak Lane butcher in an icebox

today and escaped with an estimated \$2,000 in cash. Morris Jaffe, 52, told police he freed himself from the box after five minutes. The robber had inserted a meat skewer as a wedge on the outer

Jaffe said the intruder found the money under a chopping block.

French Consider Legal Action Against Thorez

Paris - The French Government, backed by a resounding anti-Comunist vote of confidence, today considered legal action against Commu- mon, Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. John nist Chief Maurice Thorez. The National Assembly last night voted 386 Whelan, and Mrs. David Ludwig. to 182 in support of a resolution censuring Thorez for his appeal that The group presented Mrs. Mona-French workers collaborate with the Soviet Army in the event of another chello with a bathinette.

Cost-of-Living Drop Brings Wage Cut for 341,000

Washington -A drop in the government's cost-of-living index for the died at her Mill street home. Wedourth straight month today brought a wage cut for 341,000 General Motors workers and a price decrease on the company's passenger cars and Chevrolet trucks. This is the first reduction in the retail price of automobiles since the end of the war.

Soviets Schedule Maneuvers in Air-Lift Corridors

Berlin Soviet officials today scheduled air-to-air firing and fighter maneuvers in the airlift corridors, and drew immediate verbal protests from the U.S. Britain and France. The Soviets also scheduled fighter operations by Yak and PO-2 planes at five airfields near the Western

BRISTOL RESIDENTS INVOLVED IN SUIT FILED IN COURT

Louis and Anna Sessa, Corson St., Named Defendants In Action

Ganger Landscape Co., In

Action In Assumpsit

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 25 - One president Warren Woodruff of the \$617 and the third is an appeal in 44th anniversary of the founding of which an Ottsville couple are the the Rotary movement which was plaintiffs, have been filed in the

In the suit involving a Bristol Harris, a young lawyer. Today resident, Louis and Anna Sessa, 625 of some 320,000 business and pro- the defendants in a \$355, with infessional executives who are mem- terest from Dec. 8, 1948, action in bers of more than 6,700 Rotary assumpsit by John and Rachel A. Clubs located in 80 different coun- Ritter, 566 Swain st., Bristol. The suit grows out of the down pay-Guests were present for the ment and title search made by the meeting yesterday from Bensalem, complainants in connection with a Nov. 26, 1948.

The complainants allege there is a \$2700 mortgage held by the Willow Grove Federal Savings & Loan Association on a \$3200 property at 512 Bath street, Bristol. The complainants are suing for the down payment and cost of searching the title which amounted to \$355.

Following a judgment given by Justice of the Peace William Wrigley, Edison, to Happ & Sons, County Seat realtors, in the amount of Ray, Ottsville, have filed an appeal

in the Prothonotary's Office, here. ington and Lincoln program was Justice of the Peace Wrigiey presented by pupils at Tullytown granted judgment in favor of Happ & Sons at a hearing which the de-Grades five and six gave a play fendants. Mr. and Mrs. Pay, did not titled "Washington at Mt. Vernon". attend. Happ & Sons are suing for

Act II in the east room; and Act III Claiming \$617.15 with interest George Washington, Joseph Scan- 21st street, Phila, have named Wincella; Martha Washington, Rose ston Ganger, trading as Ganger

Madison, Warren Fisher; Mrs. chase of sulphate, peat, a power James Madison, Lucille Mancini; sprayer and weedone from the com-

Sell Academy Site Legislation authorizing the State "Lincoln Goes to School", an orig- Department of Property and Supinal one act play by 4th grade, in- plies to sell the site of the abancluded the following: Humbert doned Pennsylvania Maritims Acad Durante, Sharon Rosser, Loretta emy near Morrisville, has been in Paone, Thomas Roberts, Theresa troduced in the House of Represen-Brown, Santo Eppolito, Ella Trim- tatives by Wilson L. Yeakel, Repubble, Barbara Forrestal, Raymond lican representative from Bucks

While no official announcement Grades one and two, presented has been made, it is being speculathese numbers: Welcome. Carol ted that the tract probably is to be CROYDON, Feb. 25 - Boy Scouts Rappo; Our First Flag, Harold Ro- included in the numerous farms of Broop No. 69 will conduct a pie berts. Beverly Roberts. Douglas which are being purchased by the

> The Academy was operated by the lished, got underway late in 1944 It was planned to make the project a show place with numerous build ings for the land and theorectical training of the maritime cadets. The Academy was discontinued May 31 1947 at the order of the General Assembly to avoid unwarranted high operating costs.

Give A Bathinette To Localite At A Shower

Mrs. John Monachello, Pine street, was surprised at a shower given by Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., 200 Cedar street, at her home on Tuesday eve-

Those attending: Mrs. William Chance, Mrs. John Louder, Mrs. J. Leslie Moss, Mrs. Benjamin Har-

A buffet supper was served.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Service for Mrs. M. Wiley, who nesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m., at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Burial will take place at Woodbury, N. J. Friends may call this evening.

HAS FRACTURED BONE

For treatment of a fractured leg bone, Mrs. M. McFadden was removed from her Linden street home to Abington Hospital yesterday, by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

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WHERE DO WE STOP!

For weeks the West has been having its "worst winter in hisonly ranches and farms but whole become easy to understand. villages for days and weeks. They have taken human life and caused huge livestock losses - not to mention the damage to the citrus stable crop in the Southwest - despite the Army's haylift and its strenuous efforts to open the highways.

This much the nation knows from reading the news accounts and looking at photographs showing plows cutting through huge drifts, snowbound homesteads. frozen cattle and sheep. People tal picture of the situation westerners have been fighting. Whether it is an accurate picture is, however, a question.

has introduced a bill in the Senate that would provide \$150,000,000 to reimburse stockmen for their blizzard losses. If this winter has been a real disaster, if it means undeserved ruin for many, then

some light on the question. Up to February 1, the department rethe four states and five per cent exploitation, "greedy minority," etc. Langer Bill.

A BETTER USE, MAYBE!

Curtiss-Wright, working on Defense Forrestal just keep rollin' along.

Flight" the company has a chart cripples. showing speeds of significant speeds range -

they'd be ranging yet. Well, anyway, the speeds range from the statement as this: Wright Brothers' 30 miles an hour, back in 1903, on up through the present jet speeds, to rocket "earth satellite."

Those who attempt to poohtheir cosmic beam. Only a couple hinge of weeks ago Mr. Forrestal himsomething cute about an "earth

satellite vehicle program." The dope is that once the thing dations of government. has zipped through the clutches Air Force has guessed it might the quicker become slaves! pound of really high test stuff, he can possibly doubt his sincerity. ever in the intersteller spaces. | citizen!

MOST CROSS

"Freedom is Not Free"

even though some of these desperately need resurrection far BENSALEM MYF WILL more than does the matter of "general welfare." The question of "establishing justice," in this nation where the Federal judiciary has largely abdicated from its assignment of defending the personal liberties of the people, might have been thought to be Burns Brodhead, pastor: Friday, worth some attention. Likewise, considering the tenseness of choir practice at eight; the Young the labor issue, might it be well to be reminded that one of Adults will decorate the Social Hall, ray, Jr., pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 the major purposes of constitutional government is to "insure Sunday: Church School at 9.45; domestic tranquility.

General Bradley's discussions of America's present and future are haunted by this word "welfare," which has come to be, in certain circles, a sort of password by which a Socialist 'planner' identifies himself to his fellow revolutionists.

Likewise the word "democracy" haunts him. Ue uses it elizabeth Egglestone eleven times—and the word "republic" not even once. Yet the show slides on Cuba. fact is, as everyone ought to know, that this nation is not and never was a "democracy"; it was founded as a republic, and founded by people who mistrusted "democracy" just as much as the current generation mistrusts communism.

When General Bradley assumes that "democracy" is what our Constitution sets up, he is making a serious and fundamental Sunday morning worship 11 o'clock; the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. mistake. He needs only to run through the Federalist papers to Sunday School, 9.45, superintendent W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, see that, far from believing in democracy, the principal writers Arthur G. Wilkinson will be in 10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox, superand interpreters of the Constitution considered democracy to charge; the Epics will hold a ser-intendent; service at 7.30 p. m.; be "elective despotism" (Jefferson, quoted by Madison; "mob vice in the manse at 2.30 o'clock; Catechetical instruction at 6.45 p. rule"; a denial of the rights of minorities and individuals; and tyranny by the majority.)

Once one accepts the proposition that General Bradley does not think of the United States as a republic, but instead considers will meet in the manse at eight of Lenten services will be held on it a welfare state and a "democracy" (Communist Russia loves o'clock for monthly meeting; on Ash Wednesday, March 2, at eight Church, Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, tory." Successive storms have to call itself a "dynamic" or "economic" democracy), then the Wednesday evening, mid-week prayclogged the roads, isolated not many contradictions and chances of references in his article er service will be held at 7.45 be administered.

Take the matter of national finances. In a republic, the wealth is owned by the people. The government owns only what it can collect in taxes. The great obligation of a republican government is to keep the currency sound and the public credit

But in a "welfare" socialist state, the government owns everything, and the people only what the government lets them

This leads to many differences, one of which is that the government of a republic can and will go broke if it defies the laws of economics; whereas a "welfare" dictatorship cannot go bankrupt in the ordinary sense—it can become insolvent, and nearly always does so very rapidly-but it has the power of concealing this fact from its citizens over a long period of time, through the process of inflation.

General Bradley makes several slighting references to the everywhere have a graphic men- dangers of a financial or economic collapse in this nation, due to the overspending by its government. He says, for example: "A nation's strength is not to be found in its treasury statement."

Unmistakeably, he has in the back of his mind the assumption that the government can and should plan the economy of the whole people, and that it "can always print more money. The point is important because Otherwise he would never make such a mistake. The fact is that Senator Langer of North Dakota no race can ever be considered to be free, when it is slave to an over-grown public debt. Public debt is tolerable to citizens only in two cases: one, where their liberties are so shackled in other directions that they fail to identify the curtailment of freedom due to the debt; and second, where a government has the essentially dictatorial power to repudiate all or part of its debtand a willingness to do so by long-range inflation.

As to the rise of bureaucracy to the point where a payroll of two million persons is spending nearly a third of the income this bill should receive support. of the American people, and bogging down both their free Figures just released by the economy and free government in the process, General Bradley Department of Agriculture throw is almost childishly enthusiastic in his praise of this institution.

He speaks, for instance, of "the wise intervention of government into the enterprise of individuals," and "our efforts to ports, 81,000 cattle and 78,000 provide equality of opportunity through sufficient government.

Among the numerous contradictions is the fact that, while sheep had died in Colorado, Wyo- he does refer to the fact that "too much government" might bing, South Dakota and Nebras- "stunt initiative," when it comes down to his attitude towards ka. The totals represent two per those who are trying to defend free enterprise in the United cent of the cattle population of States, he disposes of them with a series of harsh names: "selfish

The name-calling touch, which seems to have become stanof the sheep population. These dard operational procedure for Socialists in overcoming critipercentages hardly support the cism, appears to fit right in with the General's approach. Some conclusion that the winter has of his article is in high, inspirational language. But he can disbeen a disaster justifying the pose of objections just as neatly as any other New Dealer by a spot of abuse and distortion.

He refers at one point, for instance, to the mass of criticism that grew out of his handling of the Veterans Administrationnot a little of it by the veterans themselves, incidentally. The objections, he says, were made by "moss-backs." And disregarding the great uneasiness that existed over the notorious atomic power for aircraft, don't "fifty-two-twenty" clubs throughout the country, he advoitly say sothin' but must know some- conveys the impression that this criticism came only from thin'. This firm and Secretary of "tories" (his word) and war-profiteers.

Two or three times in his article, he mentions as a generality the possibility of having too much paternialism on the part of In a booklet entitled "Span of crutch of government, we are on the way to becoming political

But never does he mention any activity of government which types of flying machines. These he would curtail. Instead, he implies that innumerable of them should be enlarged. And on the contrary, while he worries a bit about what may happen to free enterprise, never does he Yep. they sure do. If the find any virtue in it—any tangible evidence of the benefits of the draftsman hadn't run out of paper factor which created this nation: individual initiative.

On the contrary, he indulges in such absurd and socialistic

"It was the freebooting business anarchy of my generation that brought on the Great Depression.

This is a complete, if possibly unconscious, swallowing whole speeds, to a good, round 10,000 of the un-American doctrine that "labor" and "capital" are m.p.h. for a "space ship" or engaged in a great class war-not the joint partners of the American industrial system, as a century of Americans viewed it.

Wholly omitted from the discussion are some of the major issues of the generation-questions upon which probably the pooh an earth satellite are off future of the world, and certainly the future of this nation, will

There is no serious discussion of how we can keep on supself put into his annual report porting our ever-increasing government; no serious consideration of the great conflict between overwhelming labor factions and the whole American people; no real thought to the basic question of whether we are to keep or to discard our Constitutional foun-

Instead, there is the bland assumption that a welfare state of earths' gravity it will just sit was the ideal of the founding fathers—and that, instead of the of earths' gravity it will just sit government shirking its responsibility to keep the citizens free, the real problem is that the citizens are neglectful of their duty of the moon. Somebody in the to sacrifice more freely and enthusiastically—so that they may

keep up with the earth's rotation General Bradley is a man of distinction, a war hero, a person if propelled by molecular fuel. A who has had opportunity to read and learn and reflect. No one

If a patriotic American with such exceptional chances to figures, might run it a year — if know exactly what is at stake in this country is so far off the there were any such stuff - and true mark when he tries to define it-then what must be the if a year meant anything whatso- abysmal depths of misunderstanding on the part of the average

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

HAVE HULMEVILLE **GROUP AS GUESTS**

Bensalem Methodist Church, B theme: "I am a Methodist", speakers will be David Whyte and James M.Y.F., seven p. m.; evening ser-Porter; M.Y.F. at 7.15 p. m., Hulmeville M.Y.F. will join in the Bensalem service speaker will be Miss! Elizabeth Egglestone, who will

Monday, Bensalem Athletic Assn. at eight, business meeting; Tuesday. choir practice at eight.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: the young people will meet at 6.45 m. for their worship service; at 7.45, The Sunday School will hold a evening worship in the church. o'clock; choir rehearsal will be held on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Union Church of Edgely

evening service, 7.30, sermon by the pastor entitled, "What of Your Future?". John Den Bleeker will ren-

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CHURCH AT CROYDON tendent; morning worship, 11, layworship service, 11, layman's day, men's day, "Men—The Pearl of Great Price," the Rev. Mr. Murray;

> are welcome; Wednesday, eight p. at seven. m., official board meeting; Thursday, 7.30, B.S.A., troop No. 80, E. Hamilton, Scout Master; eight, choir rehearsal, T. Brady, director.

Penndel Lutheran Church

Evangelist Lutheran Church of and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m

doughnut social on Tuesday, at On Monday evening the Session eight o'clock; the first of a series

Edgely P. E. Church

pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; charge; Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Penndel Gospel Church

ning service, 11 o'clock, "Noah's service.

ning at eight o'clock.

Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Laymen's Sunday will be observed, men and "Blues". members will be in charge of the morning worship service at 11; Sunday School at 9.45 a. m.; Youth

Monday, Boy Scouts, 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, senior choir at eight; Wednesday, junior choir, 3.15 p. m.; Wednesday at eight, board of trus-

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C Burnley White, Superintendent: morning worship, 11.30; Y.P.C.I.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Com munion; 9.45, Church School; 11 morning prayer and sermon.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelist Lutheran p. m., when Holy Communion will pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45 a. m.; divine service at 11 a.m. with the pastor speaking on the topic: "Viewing The Cross. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edge- Wednesday, Sunday School teachly: Sunday morning service at 10, ers' meeting at seven p. m.; first The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, Arthur S. Musson, lay-reader, in in a series of mid-week Lenten sergeneral theme: "Jesus In His Pas-Grace Gospel Church, Penndel, sion," the topic March 2nd being der special music with his accord- the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas- "Jesus Looks On Peter"; senior ian, hymn "sing" led by Frank Ed- tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; mor- choir meeting after the mid-week

Testing"; young people's meeting, Newport Road Community Chapel

seven p. m.; evening service at eight | Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., supero'clock, the pastor's theme "Glori- intendent, Howard Yoder; morning Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve- topic, "Elijahs Deliverance and Disappearance"; young peoples meeting six p. m. Mr. Thomas will have

Hulmeville Methodist Church The Rev. John C. Kulp. minister: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "This Is My Beloved Son"; 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship groups; Mrs. Richard Barraco, Mrs. Dorothy 7.30, evensong service with the Fet- | Whitaker, Miss Theresa Petrino, ters family leading in music and song, sermon by the pastor is the Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkin, Tomorrow, free Fellowship dinner tees meeting; Thursday, Girl Scouts fifth in the series of "Questions at seven."

Mrs. Ruth Moock, Ervin Moock tees meeting; Thursday, Girl Scouts fifth in the series of "Questions at seven."

Lesus Asked" and is called, "The ter, Tacony, Andrew Rocco, Tren-

Say Ye That I Am?"

A miscellaneous shower was tenworship, 11, pastor Edwin Thomas' dered Miss Mary Barraco, 1049 Pond charge of the meeting. There will It was a complete surprise to the be a "Bible Bee" between the "Reds" guest of honor. The gifts were placed beneath a blue and white umbrella. A buffet supper was partaken of by: Mrs. Seolina Marozzi. Mrs. James Cagnetti, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Petrino, Mrs. Rose DiTomase, the Misses Annette, Eva and Emma Supreme Question." Text: "Who ter, Tacony, Andrew Rocco, Trenton, N. J.

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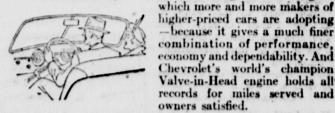
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A drop in living costs for the fourth straight month will mean a cut of two cents an hour in the which have mobile units for such wages of more than 270,000 General occasions

Nine months of warfare in Pales- official hosts for the evening. Egypt was reserved.

Districts To Get

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hill, \$944.17; Wrightstown, \$233.21 **Events for Today**

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Upper Southampton, \$265.62; War-

minister, \$441.04; Warrington, \$618.

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Motors employees. The "elevator" The official convention meeting coming year. The aggregate is the The Hoover Commission unani- chosen. Dignitaries from all walks were instructed to revise their 200 for an unappropriated balance

on Rhodes were terminated when biggest problem. Tentative plans days. Israel and Egypt signed a general call for the start in central Perka- The estimated revenue of the bor- which is listed as an expenditure armistice agreement. Israel urged sie, over the boulevard where the ough calls for \$53,000 in current also. the United Nations to speed action judges will make their headquar- taxes; \$3,000 in prior taxes; \$46,000 on her application for membership, ters, and continuing down Main from miscellaneous sources, and Dorothy Ann Beswick Secretary General Lie praised the street in Sellersville. However, \$71,611 in allocations from the elecwork of Acting Mediator Bunche, since Main street is a State high-tric plant, President Truman, "immensely way, all plans must be authorized gratified," also praised Dr. Bunche, by the State Highway Department. as did Israeli Foreign Minister The convention was held last Shertok, who called the signing a year at Bristol. Both the local com-"momentous event." Comment in panies participated, and as one fireman put it, "We had the time of our

While practically every fire company in Bucks county and many Funds From State more from more distant points will participate, many more organizations and units other than fire teams, clowns, and patriotic units will all try for the "money." Jim Schatz, Perkasie police officer, is chairman of the parade committee.

Decorating firms already have set tentative dates for their drive to decorate the towns. As one official put it, "The local towns haven't seen anything like this since Sellersville observed their 200th

anniversary in the thirties." Unless all signs fail, Sellersville and Perkasie are in for big times come June.

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plans, \$9,500. Total, \$16,725.

wages maintenance, \$7,000; salarcompanies, will march. Comedy ies for snow removal, \$750; materials and maintenance, \$7,000; other maintenance expenses, \$1,000; street construction, \$15,000; snow plow, \$350. Total, \$31,100.

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appropriated balance, \$5,343. The sinking fund has an estilause in their contract links wages and program will be held Friday same as the borough expenses of mated receipts of \$4,847.37 in its ford, were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Herman Friedrichs, Oak- over. evening. The site has still not been last year, and department heads budget with expenditures of \$3.- Boag and daughter Ruthe Anne. mously recommended adoption of of life will be on hand. Presidents needs to stay within the 1948 bud- of \$1,647.37. The waterworks fund occupying the house at New York the "performance budget" in Fed- Leroy Horn and Weldon Kindig of get, or, on the whole, 5% less than has estimated receipts of \$72,285.05, and Walnut avenues, Cornwells eral fiscal operations but split over the Sellersville and Perkasie com- they had set forth. The borough including \$60,000 for water rents. Manor, formerly the residence of

accounting and auditing methods. panies, respectively, will be the office staff is now at work revising and expenditures of \$48,900 for an Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young. the budget on this basis, and details unappropriated balance of \$23,385.- "Jack" Lockard was a week-end cash balance is \$40,783.84, all of

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J. Laidecker, still high in the pistol matches, turned in a 77 on Wed-Schell, Shirley Ann and Lorraine nesday in the sixth round of the Grafelner, Joan and "Judy" Smith matches. John Johnson was second Barbara Quigley, Virginia Aljo, with a score of 60. Laidecker's 95 "Danny" Robbins, David Bourne in the rifle section earned him second place honors.

Other rifle scores included: M. Lieberman, 91; A. Liszewski, 90; R. Robinson, 89; J. Higbee, 89. Jack Austin, sub-novice rifleman, was commended for his score of 81.

Those who fired for score included: A. Liszewski, R. Miller, R. Robinson, J. Laidecker, C. LaPolla, G. Walker, J. Austin, M. Lieberman. J. Johnson, V. Rockhill, J. Higbee and K. Brown.

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Pamela Johnson Is 5: **Entertains At Party**

Pamela R. Johnson, Orchard ave petitor by two points, George Walk- nue, Bath Addition, was hostess to er, still high man in the weekly several little friends on Wednesday Mrs. Charles Thompson. sociation's rifle practice matches afternoon in celebration of her fifth shot over the indoor range of the birthday anniversary. Games were Burlington Armory each Wednes- played, with Vera Schell receiving day, his activity in the pistol match- prize for the donkey game, and

mediocre showing with the pistol, riment for the children, with a dafin which he shot off the clothespins fodil center piece forming the table held a business meeting Monday which secure the targets to the wire decoration. Each child wore a paper stringer, to the fact that he was hat, and the favors received were using a strange gun with a heavy small plastic baskets and chocolate hatchets.

The guests were: Carol and Vera Joseph Yeagle, "Barry" Thompson, Bath Addition; Dean Weidner,

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Edgely: Donna and Linda Hart, of evening at the home of Miss Mary Tullytown. and Mrs. Dean Weidner, Edgely; Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. William home with laryngitis.

Bourne, Mrs. George Grafelner, and

NEWPORTVILLE

Members of the young adult Sunday School class of Newportvill Refreshments concluded the mer- Community Church - Presbyterian.

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Jane Given. Television programs Others were: Mrs. John H. Myers and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Allison Tibbetts is ill at her The monthly meeting of Fergu-

The monthly meeting of Fergusonville Community Center will be held at the community house on March 1st, at eight p. m. Supervising Principal at the Junior High School office, Rogers Road, R. D. No. 2. Bristol, Penna. Pamela was the recipient of many held at the community house on



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Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held in the Junior High School Building. Thursday, March 3, 1949 at 8.00 p. m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CLARENCE H. YOUNG

Secretary

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Louisa P. W. Roberts late of Bristol Township, Buck ounty, Pa. Letters Testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands agains! the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in debted to the decedent to make pay ment, without delay, to
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Bristel, Pa. Executrix r to her attorney: PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq. Radeliffe Street Bristol, Pa.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Benjamin B. Praul, late of the Township of Bristol, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all indebted to said estate are persons indepted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to VIRGINIA A. HIBBS, R. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa. Administratrix.

r to her Attorney: HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq., 205 Radcliffe Street,

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hay, to THOMAS G. HAWKES and THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR BANKING AND TRUSTS, S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 2, Pa. to their Attorney: H. JAMES SAUTTER,*

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ubber, Niagara 6 row duster with notor. McD pickup baler, celery ransplanter used only 10 hrs., McD 2 bottom plow packer. New idea manure spreader, & McD manure leader, Simons flat wagon, Ferguson weeder, New Holland circular saw & corn sheller, hay hoist, clipper grain fan Miscellancous: 40 bu, rye, 2 saddles, gas tank & pump, 18-5 gal. cans outside Gliddens paint grey & Navy blue, 2 lawn mowers, hand seed drill, 2 drill presses, 200 bags, platform scales, good cook stove, 2 cords wood, old lumber, variety poultry feeders, waterers, chicken crates, 8 brooder houses about 10 x 12, 10 to the following the feeding of the feeding o weeder, New Holland circular saw & corn sheller, hay hoist, *lipper grain fan ...

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Maple Shade Shower Is Arranged for Miss Taffe

· Miss Catherine Taffe, Wilson ave- home last week with an attack of Mrs. Eugene Sabatini, who has nue, was the guest of honor at a grippe miscellaneous shower on Monday Mr. and Mrs. James Doster and Mrs. Charles Atkins, at Rome, Ga.,

archway. Television programs were enjoyed and refreshments served. N. J., spent Sunday in Bristol, visit-Table decorations were in white ing relatives. with small umbrellas as favors.

neth Brown, Mrs. Harvey Cliver, Miss Rosalie Cliver, and Miss Julia Anderson, Bristol.

***** In a Personal Way ----

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sociation, Bristol public schools. teria Wednesday evening, 11 tables pinochle scores were listed by: with Kentile Floors
Jean Kelso, 792; W. Hinkley, 787; with Kentile Floors Edith Hall, 784; George Lilly, 777; Andrew Braddock, 758.

Mrs. Burtonwood's mother, Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Others present were Arthur Britton and Carolyn Burtonwood.

Arthur States, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur States, Pond street, is confined to his home with chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Beaver street were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. William

Hamilton, at Plainfield, N. J. George Molden, a student at Ur sinue College, Collegeville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Ashton, of New Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Templeton Swain street.

On Saturday Mr and ard Brown, Garfield street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abrams, Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams, Pond street. joined them in the evening for cards and refreshments

Daniel Petrina, Wood and Lafayette streets, was confined to his

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evening, given by Mrs. Albert Cliver, daughter, Gail, of Fallsington, were is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maple Shade, at the home of Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sabatini prior to joining her hus-George Schoenbachler, Maple Shade. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Sum-Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing Road, band Capt. Eugene Sabatini, in The gifts were arranged in the mers entertained members of her sewing club.

Walter Barrett, of Short Hills,

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalela, Wash Those attending: Mrs. Irvin ington street, and Mr. and Mrs Wong, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. John Minni, Lafayette street, were Terrance Taffe, Edgely; Mrs. Jo- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. sephine Mason, Croydon; Mrs. Ken- Anthony Chalela, at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. Roosevelt street, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lucksinger, Croydon.

A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. John Cillies, Collingdale, on Monday to Mr. Gillies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, East Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacovna, Wood and Lafayette streets. entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of their neice, Ann Louise Fandozzi, who was celebrating her 14th birthday anniversary. The table was attractively decorated in a setting of candle-light. A bouquet of red roses was the centerpiece. Favors were hatchets. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, "Betty" Jane Fandozzi, Patricia Fandozzi, At the pinochle and "cootie" party of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buswhich members of the Mothers As- cher, Trenton, N. J. A social time

of players were arranged. High Smart Kitchens start

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followed with some of the gues

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Germany.

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BY JOE ELBERSON

here are the men who will make up the 1949 standcommittees of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association: Pish Committee: Kenneth Brandau chairman; Bernard Ballow. Cookie Carter, James Eagen, Joseph LaPenta, Norman Morris, Arnold North, Ben Sroka, Harold Workman.

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Brady, Ken Brandau, secretary and treasurer; Wm. Durr, tournament captain; George Effing, custodian; Guy Gernet, Homer Hobbs, technical visor; J. Russell Johnson, Arnold North, field captain; Joseph Smith, Marold Workman. Archery Committee: Joseph Stevens, chairman; Jack Austin, Lester

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vice-president; E. D. Stackhouse, executive officer; James Highee, secretary; George Walker, chief instructor and Statistical officer; John C. Johnson, treasurer; Chief Jones, technical adviser, Refreshment Committee: Harry Bossler, chairman; George Batley,

Kenneth Brown, Peter Cattani, LeRoy Reynolds, Harvey Cochran, Melvin Daniels, Wm. Ritter. Outing Committee: Dalton Creaser, Don Moyer, co-chairmen; Harry Bossler, Wilson Black, Jack Lynn. Federation Delegates: Joseph Elberson, Harry Bossler, Frank

Alternate Delegates: John C. Johnson, Dalton B. Creaser, Sidney W.

From Florida . . . in a recent message from lawyer Les Kil-coyne and his wife, who are vacationing in Florida, comes this note: Maven't caught a tarpon yet the dinto 2 big snook about 12 to 15 pounds with my balt casting outlit. Wow, are they dynamite. Leap just like a tarpon. I lost both of them. Going to try the sailfish next week. Will let you know results."

Scores . . , one perfect score of 25 was turned in last week at the uerock shoot held over the traps of the Newportville Rod & Gun Clubhen W. Quian achieved that feat. Just one point behind him was Thomas with a 24.

W. Wurz and S. Cave were tied for third place, each with a 23. Other scores included: J. King. 21; F. Davies, 21; H. Kauffman, 20; J. Brady, 19. The club will conduct another open shoot this Sunday, beginning

First place . . . Arnold North, one of the 6-man team from the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association who participated in the balt casting tournament at the New York Sportsmen's Show, took top honors in the Wednesday evening heat. In second spot for the evening was Ollie Hobbs, with third going to H. Workman. Hobbs and Workman both represented Bristol. The other members of the team were W. Durr, K. Brandau and H. Hobbs,

then went on to win the state

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Brown Prep is listed as one of the strongest teams in this section. Its schedule this season included many college freshmen teams and several preparatory schools. Only last week, Brown led the Temple University freshmen team for three quarters only to lose out in the final

But the Warriors are confident. They intend to rake up their thirteenth win of the season and Coach Bloom in practice sessions this week used Brown Prep's plays and made his varsity squad try to break

Bristol appeared rejuvenated against Bordentown last Monday night and played excellent ball on the small court to come from behind to notch the triumph in an extra period game. All season, Bristol was at its best on large courts. Only Trepton Catholic outclassed the resident team on a spacious

Bristol's post-season schedule begins next Tuesday night when it meets the Morrisville Bulldogs on the Junior Number 2 court in Trenton. This will be for the Lower Bucks County title, the teams having finished in a deadlock.

Friday night, the localites travel to Abington where it will engage Conshohocken High in the opening fire of the P. I. A. A. tournament. Bristol seeks to better its record of last season when it got as far as the semi-finals of district one. Norrisown eliminated the Warriors and

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for admittance to the league is St. Ann's A. A. Other organizations 11 listed to put teams in the field this year are Bristol Fire Co., No. 1; Bucks Lodge No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose: Second Ward A. C.; Fleetwing Estates; Franklin A. C. Jefferson A. C.; Tullytown A. C.;

The starting date for softball in the Pristol Twilight League is announced as Monday evening, May 2. It is thought that before the season opens there will be 12 teams in the league. Bristol Blood Donors are reported as being interested in entering a team.

The next meeting of the league will be held Monday evening at the Auto Boys store, at 7.30, All teams and others interested are invited to be represented. Players from Croydon, Edgely, and the entire Bristol area are invited.

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